

SPORTS

Golf Victors and Vanquished Talk It Over Tonight

The battle of the Dimples, Kings and also Hobs is over. Golfers who completed at the Oahu Country Club this afternoon are waiting for the whistle to blow for the dinner, which is the climax of a day of real sport. The winners captured the match as expected, and according to the Markus of Kinsbury rules the defeated must pay for the culinary work.

When seen this afternoon after the match C. G. Bokus said: "My men played well. Hovering clouds somewhat handicapped the work of our backfield men, but all in all the driving was fully up to our expectations. The best team won, and had it not been for the botanical gentleman, who was picked on our side, and was supposed to play golf instead of studying the herbage, we would have scored a signal victory. As it was we are satisfied."

C. F. Cleveland was in a studious mood when he was interviewed: "The approaching rain was the only approaching teen on our side, and some of the contestants might well have used a baseball bat. It was only the great work of Hoozit the Dandelion King that saved our game on the greens."

After the conflict one of the forerunners scribbled this note upon a cuff: "If Brown had only made a four on that old seventh hole, if he had used a broom we might have missed the dinner toll. You picked out Dubs to play the game; you're picking on the bum. He couldn't tell a brassie from a bunion on his thumb. It's all right, I don't mind paying, but Dubs, at any rate, was on the green in three and he putted out in eight. And Jones would slam and hike out into the jungles wild. He'd swing his niblick round his waist; he might have been a child for all the good he was to us. I don't mind paying, but I hate to see a player use a driver on a putt. I can't see why you picked out Smith—was he the last one in? As a golfer he's a wizard on the ragtime violin. I don't mind paying; I'll give my part for this old spread. But I played fine. I don't see why we didn't win instead."

"FISHERS ALL"

By ROBERT S. SCOTT

The One is as staunch a craft As e'er flew pennons fore and aft; Her hull of strongest spruce and pine, An Oriental's quaint design.

Her engine of the Frisbie make, Churns steadily a gleaming wake; A sturdy twin and proof to foils; With horsepower—five, small, husky mules.

Her decks are wide and overhung; With room galore—where hail is hung. And these the num'rous lines and rods Are handy when the skipper nods.

Her mast—for she can also sail, Is lowered away at threat'ning gale; An awning stretches wide and free, From mast to solid rudder tree.

Below the bunks—a sailor's song, Are soft and wide and spacious long. Electric lights—turn night to day, And o'er the deep send cheering ray.

The crew consists of—strange to tell; A major takes the captain's spell, The mate he is a crank of note; 'Tis he that makes the motor note.

The cook knows more of eating oats Than cooking hash on motor boats. When the skipper yells, "Full speed the boat!" With his toe he tickles the timer's throat.

She carries also a bo'son bold; Of whom strange stories have been told. From a submarine he heard a hail And swore 'twas Jonah and the whale.

Of the car-penter they boast with pride; From Kilmun—jist down the Clyde. A reckless loon—we know him well; Who buys more fish than he can sell.

But the skipper—sure, he takes the cake; He would fish in a tub with a garden rake. He can tell to an ounce what each one weighs, And is generous with the fish he lays.

He fishes for sharks with a 10-ounce rod, With an ample reel so large and broad. And plays the monsters from night till noon; While the singing reel plays his favorite tune.

When a shark is hooked the fun begins, All o'er the deck the skipper spins. The line sings from the shrieking reel; In spite of brake's protesting squeal.

With scarce a fathom left on spool, The breathless sportsman ever cool, Slowly rewinds the dripping line And smiling says, "The fish is mine!"

ROBERT S. SCOTT.

TOWN TEAM VS. CO. F SQUAD

The Town Team will meet the F Company team of the 25th Infantry at Atlantic, part tomorrow afternoon. The lineup of the Schofield team will be as follows: Fry, Jr., Arnold, H. Bailey, C. Drayton, C. Shields, Jr., Weatherly.

TYRUS COBB TO BE FEATURED IN MOVING PICTURE

Tyrus Raymond Cobb will soon be litted over the entire country as a screen star. His first effort will be in a several reel picture entitled "Somewhere in Georgia."

Those who have seen the private exhibitions of the film say that Tyrus is much better than a 350 batsman in the movies, and although he says that this is his first and last picture he could, providing he so desired, get a contract for a large number of plays and give Douglas Fairbanks, Francis X. Bushman and those lads a warm race for top honors.

Cobb is a superman mentally as well as physically. Cobb could be a top-notch in any sport he set out to master and he would hit just as well in any business line. He knows a lot about most everything he ever paid any attention to. He has the brains and the power to adapt himself to strange fields and strange situations. Real Thrills Provided.

Moving picture concerns have been after Ty for several years in an effort to secure his name to a contract. He finally succumbed, but reserved the right to choose his own play. The result was that more than 100 scenarios were submitted to him. Some contained too much love-making, others fell flat because Tyrus did not have an opportunity to show his ability as a ball player, one point that the motion picture concern insisted on, others demanded too much of a physical risk. The authors had Tyrus dashing from the top of high cliffs, shooting from the mouth of a cannon, leaping off the Brooklyn bridge, diving for a world record, traveling above the clouds in an aeroplane, rescuing a girl from a burning tower, and various other stunts which are generally written in only for dare devils whose job it is to perform these little feats at \$25 a day. Cobb, of course, could not consider these moving picture scenarios and finally the concern appealed to Grantland Rice and "Grant" decided to write it. The result is "Somewhere in Georgia."

PUNAHOU STUDENTS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN TENNIS

Much interest has been taken in the recent tennis tourney which was held at Punahou and finally won by Harold Harvey. His match with Okumura brought out a good crowd. The results of the first round were as follows:

Conant defeated Chalmers, Crozier defeated Cooper, Crane defeated Derby, Harvey defeated Hampton, Singlehurst defeated Scudder, Stanley defeated Smith, Wilder defeated Irvine, Wu defeated Wood, Horner defeated Johnson, King defeated Moler, Okumura defeated Nowell, Paris defeated Peterson.

In the second round Conant, Crane, King, Paris, Stanley and Wu retired. This brought Harvey against Horner, and Okumura against Wilder for two great semi-final matches, from which Harvey came out to find and defeat Okumura for the novice bronze medal. These medals were decided upon last year and have been made the standard Punahou awards for all minor sports.

The novice tennis tournament in the preparatory school will be held at the beginning of next term. Already about 30 preps have signed up for the matches.

G. R. BASKETBALL TEAM WINS IN MATCH AT Y. M.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
El Globo	5	0	1000
M-6	5	1	83.3
G. R.	4	2	66.6
K. of K.	1	6	14.2
Washington	0	5	000

Results last night—G. R.'s 28, K. of K. 12.

Showing classy team work the G. R.'s defeated the Knights of Kamehameha by the score of 28 to 12 in Thursday night's match of the Intermediate Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A. Both teams played a hard and fast game, but the G. R.'s proved a little too strong for the Knights. Clinton, Keppeler and Fritche were stars, the first two caging five field baskets and the latter landing four goals. A. Kalai and Sam Kahalawai scored two field goals and Akana got one for the Knights.

Line ups: G. R.'s—Clinton, P. Keppeler, F. A. Fritche, C. G. Perry, M. Bortwick, H. Bortwick, G. K. of K.—John Ani, A. Kalai, Sam Kahalawai, F. C. Akana, C. P. Xavier, Guerrero, C. Watson, G.

rt. Parks re, Scott qb, Ware lb, Gabouriel rb, Turner tb. The Town Team will play their usual lineup in this game.

WE KNOW 'EM NEARLY AS BAD

DETROIT, Mich.—A man was found wandering about the outskirts of Detroit recently proclaiming that the Detroit Americans would win the pennant in 1917. The police promptly took him into custody, alleging he was insane. He was detained pending investigation to determine whether his condition was caused by the 1916 pennant race or by exposure.

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Georgetown Star Leads Gridiron Men In Scoring

[By Associated Press] NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 14.—The close of the intercollegiate football season finds both the team and individual scoring honors held by a Southern eleven and player. A comparison of the records of the leading teams of the East, South and Middle West shows that the Georgia Tech. combination scored 420 points in nine games with Georgetown University a close second with 412, while Left Halfback Gilroy of Georgetown leads the individual point collectors with a total of 139 points and Oliphant of the Army team is second with 112.

Gilroy has scored 18 touchdowns and 31 goals during the season. Oliphant's record is a more versatile one since he has made 13 touchdowns, 22 goals and four field goals. Mautbetsch of Michigan is a close third with 12 touchdowns, 21 goals and one field goal. None of these players equaled the record made by Capt. Barrett of the Cornell eleven of last year, for the latter rolled up a total of 162 points with 22 touchdowns, 27 goals and one field goal. Gilroy was second in 1915 with 96 points and Hastings of Pittsburgh third with 78.

The records of the leading elevens in total points scored and the players who have collected the largest number of points, individually, follow:

Teams	Games	Points
Georgia Tech.	9	420
Georgetown Univ.	9	412
Penn. State	10	348
Minnesota	7	348
Vanderbilt	9	328
Notre Dame	9	293
Syracuse	9	275
Pittsburg	8	256
Michigan	9	265
Brown	9	254
Wash. & Jefferson	10	247
Army	9	235
Colgate	9	218
Washington & Lee	9	215
Dartmouth	9	206
Muhlenberg	9	202
Navy	10	199
Auburn	9	198
Louisiana	8	194
Harvard	9	187
Yale	9	182

Player	Team	Total Points
Gilroy (Georgetown)		139
Oliphant (Army)		112
Mautbetsch (Michigan)		96
McCright (Wash. & Jeff.)		95
Coffal (Notre Dame)		78
Gerrish (Dartmouth)		78
Pollard (Brown)		72
McQuade (Georgetown)		72
Stark (Minnesota)		68
Rafter (Syracuse)		66
Hagtings (Pittsburg)		61
Maeiler (Cornell)		60
Wyman (Minnesota)		60
Boston (Minnesota)		54
Hess (Penn. State)		54
Wall (Georgetown)		54
Whelan (Georgetown)		49
Brown (Syracuse)		49
DeHart (Pittsburg)		48
Ingram (Navy)		48
DeVitalis (Brown)		47
Macomber (Illinois)		46
Sparks (Michigan)		46
Gurley (Wash. & Jeff.)		44
Purdy (Brown)		42
Hubbell (Colgate)		42
Bergman (Notre Dame)		42
McLaren (Pittsburg)		42
Scobbe (Wash. & Jeff.)		42
LeGore (Yale)		42

4TH CAVALRY TOSSERS TO MEET FILIPINOS

The inhabitants of the upper Schofield post are looking forward with great expectancy to the baseball skirmish that has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon on the cavalry parade grounds. The opposing foes are to be C troop of the 4th Cavalry and the Filipino "houseboys." Ramos, who is to do the twirling for Katipunan, is one of the cleverest baseball artists in the archipelago. The lineup of the challengers follows: Pedro 2b, Mariano cf, Adeir ss, Ramos p, Francisco cf, F. Pedro rf, Aquinaldo 1b, Felipe 2b, Lopez c.

ALL-AMERICANS TOO

James Leaming, Philadelphia, offers the following All-American eleven:

Left end, Smozinsky, Penn. State. Left tackle, Tschapnet, West Va. Left guard, Aizen, Reading. Center, Fuissel, Hiram. Right guard, Zuger, Georgetown. Right tackle, Estrevaag, Penn. Right end, Mosyrisky, Columbia. Quarterback, Sadi, Allentown. Left half, Rathmond, Columbia. Right half, Wysocki, Lehigh. Fullback, Zydzinski, Columbia.

ALL-AMERICAN GOLFERS

There will be no All-American golf team selected this year, but one of the eastern critics has ranked the amateur golfers of the country in the following order:

Chick Evans, Robert A. Gardner, Oswald Kirby, Max Marston, Jesse Guilford, Clarke Cockran, John Anderson, W. C. Fownes, Frank Dyer, Gardner White, Albert Seckel, Ned Sawyer, Mason Phelps, Nelson Whitney, Phil Carter, Cameron B. Buxton.

For administering medicine to a horse an inventor has patented a hollow, perforated bit, with a funnel at one end.

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Try Murchie Eye Remedy

SAY a fellow is honest, or brave, or earnest, an' you've said something. Say, "he's a man," an' you've said it all. When I say VELVET is tobacco as it should be, I've said it all.

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THE SMOOTHEST
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There is no hocus-pocus—no mystery—about VELVET Smoking Tobacco.

Anyone with the experience, and facilities, who is willing to spend the money, can produce VELVET.

Here is the recipe:

- 1—Take the choicest obtainable selections of the famous "white" Burley tobacco of Kentucky.
- 2—Have this "judged" by tobacco experts, who specialize on Burley tobacco.
- 3—Take their selections and pack them in great hogheads.
- 4—Store these hogheads with their valuable contents for a period of not less than two years, permitting eight seasons of natural "maturing."
- 5—Under guidance of skilled blenders take selections from various plantations, and so blend these as to produce the smoothest tobacco.
- 6—Manufacture this, in accordance with the highest standard, into tobacco, with just the right degree of richness, and proper aroma and mildness.

While this is simple enough it involves a great deal of knowledge, money, patience and time.

The rapidly increasing VELVET sales, however, justify our natural method of ageing it.

We absolutely guarantee that no tobacco used in VELVET is artificially aged.

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10c Tins
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